

TIMELY

Resolutions Adopted by German Roman Catholic Central Verein.

Interesting Suggestions Pointing For Social Reform Action.

Sees Need of Proper Industrial Education and Trade Training.

RECOGNIZE THE TRADE UNIONS

The resolutions adopted at the national convention of the German Catholic Central Verein, recently held at Buffalo, present an interesting study in more than one respect. The social resolutions, as an expression of the social programme of the Central Verein, are of special, timely interest. The preamble emphasizes the fundamental nature of the social question as the basis of true social reform, and the close connection between the universal transgression of these laws and the present-day social question. Special stress is also laid on the need of constantly bearing in mind as our ultimate aim in social reform the reconstruction of society, not the mere treatment of symptoms. These fundamental thoughts must determine Catholics and strive to use their influence for social betterment and to interest themselves in social politics and civic politics, and must also serve as their guide in all such efforts.

With these thoughts in mind, the reader is led to the consideration of a number of specific problems and means of treatment. The "beneficial movement" for the welfare of the people, as this thoroughly Christian movement has been called, considers the welfare of all classes of society, but directs its solicitude primarily toward the working class, as the most sorely oppressed and the weakest class and as that most endangered by radical propaganda. The Central Verein proclaims its unqualified endorsement of the right of organization of working men and working women, and regrets that this right is so frequently denied. On the other hand, the drafters of the resolution are not blind to the danger of abuse which is concomitant with the right of organization and raise their voice in warning against this abuse. They recognize the trade unions as the existing organizations through which workers can safeguard and advance the interests of their class and craft; they endorse the just and proper efforts of the trade unions, and recognize the right of the Catholic worker to labor in and with his union for better conditions. But they likewise insist on the duty of combating socialistic and other dire influences in the unions, lest the radical elements gain control and make it impossible for Catholics to retain their membership.

Solicitude for the "fifth estate" prompts the next resolution, which deals with the vast masses of unorganized laborers who, unprotected and helpless as they are, become an easy prey to exploitation on the one hand and to the radical agitation of the Industrial Workers of the World on the other. Missionary work and extensive personal and organized effort is necessary, in the so-called "labor camps" as well as in the cities, and that particularly among immigrants, immediately upon their arrival and afterward also. The Holy See has entrusted immigrants to the tender solicitude of their more fortunate brethren. This year's convention renewed its previous declaration asking for adequate control of woman and child labor, and insists that this question, in addition to being an economic one, is also a religious and an ethical question. The convention went on record as recognizing, in addition to other means, legally fixed minimum wages and legally determined maximum hours, as aids for proper adjustment of this difficult question.

Another important resolution is the one treating of social services in favor of the middle classes, and the farmers in particular. "All true social politics," we read, "are primarily middle class politics." And justly so. Therefore the convention expresses its desire to co-operate, for permanent strengthening and advancement, with the small entrepreneur, the small "business man," storekeeper, the clerk, the office man, etc. This class is vitally necessary for the maintenance of society and must be strengthened. In addition the convention declared in favor of a pension system for civil service employees, and asked Congress to consider this recommendation favorably. The last social resolution favors the organization of Catholic women for charitable work.

It will be seen from all these resolutions that the Central Verein believes in practical and practicable work, in constructive effort and in instruction as an aid to all of this.

NOT FOR ADE.

George Ade, the American humorist, had this to say before leaving London for home Saturday: "I shall be glad to get back to a life of gaiety on my Indiana farm. Europe, with its repulsive gay life, is the foulest thing in the world. The most enjoyable part of my trip has

been my visit to London. I like London in August, because then all the upper class people are away, and London is delightful. I have been surprised with this 'hands across the sea' talk. But can not see it. The English and Americans may be cousins, but the English can not place what degree of cousinship we occupy. It is so remote that it is non-existent, except when some orator feels the need to say something. Then everybody cheers the evergreen platitudes and promptly forgets them."

WHAT BISHOP REALLY SAID.

The Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Toledo, who in April went to Rome with 112 pilgrims, including fifteen clergymen of his own diocese, and created a sensation by a speech read to Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, returned last Saturday by the Cunarder Campania. He said the European press had magnified the significance of his utterances. He had suggested in his address on behalf of the pilgrims that all pilgrims should use their influence to have the spiritual rights of the church in Italy enlarged. This inspired the Roman press, whose editorials were reprinted in English publications, to attack the Bishop as an innovator, declaring that he was the first leader of pilgrims that had ever ventured to make suggestions as to the temporal government of Italy. The Bishop said that he had had no quarrel with the Quirinal, and that he did not believe in interfering with the temporal affairs of Italy. There were some spiritual rights that had been taken from the Vatican which, he believed, should be restored. His Holiness could not designate what Archbishop or Bishop he might desire at a certain place without the consent of the monarchical government of Italy. The Archbishop of Rome could not assume his functions, although he had been appointed a year, because the Government was opposed to him. "All that we desire," the Bishop said, "is the same measure of spiritual liberty we have in America. You can not imagine President Wilson opposing the appointment or selection by the Protestant church, the Catholic church or any other church of the Bishop or Archbishop of his choice. There should be some agreement between the Quirinal and the Vatican by which the situation, intolerable from the viewpoint of the church, should be relieved or ended."

SACRED HEART SCHOOL.

Next Monday the Sacred Heart Commercial School, in connection with the parochial school at Seventeenth and Broadway, will open with high mass by the pastor, Rev. Father Walsh. Although the business department of this school has been established but seven years, it has met with the most gratifying success from the very beginning, and every indication points to an increase in attendance during 1913-14 over former years. About 200 pupils have been graduated from the commercial classes and been placed in splendid positions in some of the best offices in the city. In fact it has been difficult to supply the demand for stenographers and book-keepers from Sacred Heart. The graduates have an alma mater whereby they keep track of and assist each other in obtaining positions, thereby constituting a sort of an employment agency among themselves, which is direct and efficacious. The society has among its members many non-Catholics, who are doing great credit to their Alma Mater. It will be remembered that Sacred Heart school received the handsome A. N. Palmer medal for penmanship last year over all the other parochial schools in the city. The commercial department is under the capable and efficient direction of Sister Angelina, of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, who teaches book-keeping, together with the kindred branches, spelling, grammar, arithmetic and letter writing. Application should be made at once to Father Walsh or to Sister Angelina, at St. Ann's Home, Portland avenue.

WILL ENJOY TRIP.

Those who accompany Trinity Council, Y. M. C., to Mammoth Cave tomorrow will certainly enjoy the trip. A large and select party is assured, and Trinity's committee and the Louisville & Nashville management have made every arrangement for the convenience and comfort of the excursionists. The special train will leave Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 9 o'clock in the morning, arriving at the Cave before noon, when a special and bounteous dinner will be served at the Cave Hotel. The afternoon will be given over to tours through the historic and wonderful cave, the choice of routes being open to the visitors. Almost endless are the wonders and beauties of the Mammoth and adjacent caves. Each has its distinctive features, and the tour of one creates the desire to explore the others. This will be the last opportunity for many to make this trip and should be taken advantage of. The fare will be \$5.50, and includes round trip ticket, hotel bill and cave fees. On the train returning, which will arrive here at 10:15, there will be an abundance of refreshments.

OUT TODAY.

County Assessor Edward A. Barry expects to come down to his office today, having been laid up at his residence in the Highlands this past week with a sprained ankle, but is now able to get around with the help of a cane. Some of his friends say that he pulled up lame, as the form sheet says, from an exhaustive stretch run in the recent campaign.

KENTUCKY

Favored For Chapter of American Irish Historical Society.

President Clarke Putting New Life Into This Growing Organization.

Now Numbers in Its Membership Men Prominent in Public Life.

NON-RELIGIOUS, NON-POLITICAL

The American Irish Historical Society has a new President, who is putting life into the organization. This President is Joseph I. C. Clarke, scholar, poet and journalist. Mr. Clarke, who is the author of many beautiful poems and also of various volumes of prose and poetry, has conceived the idea that the American Irish Historical Society should have a chapter in each State, and with this end in view has inaugurated a movement to form a chapter in Kentucky. Kentucky has a fund of historic interest for the Irish, but little of it has been brought out. The American Irish Historical Society was organized for the purpose of drawing the attention of the American people to the part played by Irishmen in founding this republic. Historians have either neglected this or when they did write of the early history gave credit to others. The American Irish Historical Society is non-religious and non-political. Leading Catholics as well as Protestants are included in its membership. It publishes from year to year an account of the early Irish activities in this country, the volume being neatly printed. Distinguished scholars contribute to this valuable work.

Kentucky was populated in its early days by Irishmen. It matters not whether they were Catholic or Protestant—they were Irish. They fled from Ireland in order to be free to secure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Historic papers are prepared by members of the society, and all are accurate. The society contemplates the Scotch-Irish myth and contends that there are "none such," and if there is to be any appellation attached to Irishmen it should be Irish-Scotch. Rather the society contends that plain Irish is good enough. A man should be proud that he is Irish—more so than if he were Scotch.

About fifteen years ago the American Irish Historical Society was organized in the East and Thomas Hamilton Murray was the Secretary. As a labor of love he prepared many papers, which are published in the archives and in neatly-bound volumes. The first Vice President of the organization, in Kentucky, was Edward Fitzpatrick, but afterward John Slattery was made Vice President for Kentucky. Mr. Fitzpatrick having severed his connection with Kentucky journalism to go to New Albany for the Courier-Journal and Times. The Very Rev. Andrew Morrissey, Vice President of Notre Dame University, is the present Vice President for Indiana, and James Thompson, the Main street distiller, is the Vice President for Kentucky. Mr. Thompson is so Irish that he has his first name printed in Irish over his door name. Judge Matt O'Doherty and Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott are also members of the society.

It is hoped by Mr. Clarke that Irishmen of ability and capable of writing history will now join the society. The dues are but \$5 a year, and with this is given the privilege of securing the volume of historical papers. Distinguished men from all parts of the country are joining, and Mr. Clarke, in a letter to the editor of the Kentucky Irish American, expresses the hope that a chapter be organized in Kentucky. It is a patriotic movement in which every Irishman should be interested. It is not intended to make dollars by the organization, but rather to draw attention to the achievements of the Irish in early days.

ADDITIONS TO SCHOOLS.

At the opening of the fall term of Holy Trinity parochial schools in New Albany early in September a girls' high school department will be established in charge of Sister Aloysius Marie, who has had charge of the girls' eighth grade classes. Sister Aloysius Marie is one of the most competent teachers of advanced branches in the Sisterhood of Providence, which order has charge of Holy Trinity's schools. Sister Henrietta Marie, Sister Superior, will teach the girls' eighth grade classes. The new high school will open with three classes, freshman, sophomore and junior. It is expected that there will be thirty students, about ten in each class.

ST. MATTHEWS.

The people of St. Matthews will celebrate Labor day with a garden party, the proceeds to go to the fund for the new school. Rev. John Bohlsen is erecting. There will be euchre and lotto and other amusements in the afternoon and evening and also an excellent meal for all. Take the Walnut and Crescent Hill cars to city limits or the country car on Fehr avenue. Father Bohlsen

hopes to have the pleasure of meeting many of his city friends that day. The party will be held on Holy Trinity church grounds.

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services over the remains of George W. McCrackin, an aged Confederate veteran and father of Mrs. John Baskette, 2017 Maryland avenue, were held Sunday afternoon from St. Francis of Assisi church. His death resulted from an attack of heart trouble. Besides Mrs. Baskette he leaves another daughter.

Miss Augusta Goering, daughter of Mrs. Louise Goering, 1155 Goss avenue, died last Sunday of tuberculosis. She was a most amiable young lady with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who deeply mourn her death. Besides her mother three brothers and five sisters survive her. The funeral was conducted Tuesday morning from St. Paul's church and was very largely attended.

Following a two weeks' illness of typhoid fever, John Raible, twenty years old and employed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raible, 1716 West Oak street. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers and four sisters. He was an industrious and popular young man and many mourn his untimely death. The funeral was held Thursday morning, Rev. George Conner being the celebrant of the requiem mass at St. William's church.

Capt. John G. Staab, Union veteran and retired fireman and well known throughout the city, died Sunday morning at his home, 830 East Broadway. He was seventy years old, and to one of his children on Saturday he expressed himself as feeling that his life's journey was near the end. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Reid Staab; two sons, John Staab, of Louisville, and Frank Staab, of Indianapolis; two daughters, Mrs. William Shiphorst, of Cleveland, and Miss Elizabeth Staab, of this city, and two grandchildren. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of America. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. John's church, of which he was a lifelong and faithful member.

BISHOP AT STITTON.

The Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue visited Stitton this week and on Tuesday administered the sacrament of confirmation at St. Patrick's church to a class of 152 members of the congregation. While at Stitton the Bishop was the guest of the Rev. Father Rudolph Ruff, pastor of St. Patrick's. The occasion was a memorable one for the Catholics of that section and was attended by the Rev. J. L. Whelan, of St. Joseph's, Davies county, and Rev. J. S. Henry, of Cloverport, both of whom were formerly pastors at this church; the Rev. Fathers Celestine Brey, John R. Peffer, John D. Kallagher, Patrick Monaghan and Francis J. Keller, of Louisville; J. J. Abell, of St. John; Delphin Autheman, of Cecilia, and George Niehaus, of Flaherty.

ANOTHER SUCCESS SCORED.

The Hibernians of Louisville scored another distinctive success Tuesday evening, when they held their annual reunion and picnic at Phoenix Hill Park. Young and old from all parts of the city thronged the park and esplanade and presented a beautiful and inspiring scene. While the young men and women enjoyed the dancing and the promenades their seniors met old friends, renewed acquaintances and spent a most delightful evening. County President Connolly and Thomas Tarry, James Welsh, John Maloney and John J. Barry deserve great credit for the success of this reunion, as does also the Ladies' Auxiliary. The County Board met Thursday night, and the reports submitted, though not complete, were most gratifying. Especially pleasing to them in charge was the character of the gathering, which attested the high standing of the Ancient Order in Louisville.

ABBOT OBRECHT SAILS.

The Right Rev. Edmund Obrecht, Abbot of the monastery at Gethsemani, sailed Wednesday for Europe, where he will spend several months on official business. He will attend a meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Trappist order to be held at Clitiaux, France, and will visit his sister and other relatives in Alsace-Lorraine. He will also go to Rome for a private audience with Pope Pius and for conference with the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda. He will report to the Pope the information secured by him a year ago when he made a trip around the world as a Papal delegate to the missionary Bishops and prelates apostolic of India, China and Japan. During his absence the Very Rev. Father Patrick Dunn, the Prior, is in charge at Gethsemani. Since leaving Louisville Abbot Obrecht spent a few days at the Trappist Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley, near Providence, R. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Interest in Mackin Council affairs this week centered in the Social Club meeting, held Wednesday night, when an organization for the coming season was perfected and George J. Thornton elected President. This club will continue the fall and winter reception dances that have been so popular with the young people of this city. With the summer ended activity will now be resumed, and it is expected that another big initiation will take place this fall.

MOUNTAINS

Made Out of Political Rumors by the Press of Great Britain.

Ulster Farce and Sir Edward's Gallery Play Amusing London.

The Asquith Cabinet Will Not Undergo Any Marked Change.

STRENGTHENING LLOYD GEORGE

News from London the past week has been rather unimportant, the only interesting observation being contained in Philip Everett's cablegram, which here follows:

These are the days when even serious newspapers are often forced to waver along on a no more substantial diet than stories of sea serpents and gossip from the bathing resorts, and are glad to grasp any political rumor, no matter how mysterious its origin or how flimsy its tale. Fortunately for newspaper writers, the crop of political summer rumors is rather above the average, thanks to the troublous time in which we are living. Really I can not imagine what we would find to write about now if we were living under a Conservative Government, with harmonious co-operation between the House of the people and that of the Lords, and no prospect of home rule or land taxes to play in the horizon as heat lightning.

But as I said, the crop of rumors is rather abundant, and almost every week we hear of a planned rearrangement of the Cabinet. While some of these rumors are too absurd to mention, especially as it is known that Mr. Asquith is not in favor of any important changes, there is every reason to believe Dr. McNamara will see the Treasury department to strengthen the hand of Lloyd-George during the land campaign, when the Attorney General shall have been made Lord Chief Justice of England. It is also almost certain that a change will be made in the Local Government Board, though it will not necessarily be John Burns leaving the Cabinet. That the Postmaster General has long wished to be transferred to a higher position is no secret to anybody, and any one who uses the telephone in England most heartily hopes that his wish may be granted.

Aside from these rumors we have the Ulster farce to keep us supplied with interesting news, though probably no one any longer takes it seriously. Among its most amusing recent features has undoubtedly been Sir Edward Carson's play to the gallery. His attempts to make the child-like Conservative voter believe that he is bravely incurring the danger of arrest and daring the Government to lay hands on him as a bold, bad man, planning to commit high treason, have simply been irresistibly funny. No man in the country knows better than Sir Edward himself that no matter what violent speeches he will never be in danger of arrest, not only because he is personally exceedingly popular with the members of the Government, several of whom are his best chums, but also because no one for a moment thinks of taking him seriously when he plays the part of the political villain.

"To be sure," a leading Liberal paper wrote about him the other day, "Sir Edward's speeches are violent, but his treason is merely hypothetical. In the case of the suffragettes the words are followed by acts, but in Sir Edward's case the only result is applause, and applause of so amiable an orator is not a crime. The alleged warrant is a fairy tale, doubtless intended to stimulate a flagging campaign. If the Government were taking Sir Edward seriously the first step would be to strike his name off the Privy Council, but he remains 'Right Honorable,' his oath of allegiance is still in force, and at the bar he continues to wear silk. The fact is that revolution, however admirable as a presentation blackboard with which to threaten the Cabinet, bears a very different aspect when it is seen that the manaces do not frighten the imperial authority. Sir Edward is bound to go on talking wildly, but the financial interests of Belfast are dead against a policy of extremes."

ANNA KELLY DEAD.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, sixty years of age, widow of Patrick Kelly, passed to her eternal reward Saturday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. W. M. Dwyer, 422 North Twenty-sixth street. The deceased was a native of Ireland, but for over forty years had resided in this city, where she was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Kelly's death was hastened by shock and injuries when she fell from her bed a week before. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Cecilia's church with a high mass of requiem by the Rev. Father Craney.

CATHEDRAL REOPENED.

This week took place the reopening of the venerable and historic St. Louis Cathedral at New Orleans, which has been closed for repairs during the past several months. The work of strengthening the foundations and other parts of the building which required attention has been thoroughly done, and the ancient edifice is now in perfect condition so

far as safety is concerned. It will be a source of deep satisfaction not only to the parishioners of the Cathedral, but also to the Catholics of the city at large, that the feast of St. Louis, the patronal feast of the archdiocese, will be celebrated within these venerable walls with all the accustomed splendor of former years. The feast fell on Monday, but the celebration of it is transferred to tomorrow, the Sunday following, as has been the custom heretofore.

COLLEGE OPENING.

St. Xavier's College will reopen next Tuesday with holy mass in the college hall, celebrated by the Very Rev. Father Deppen. The coming session closes a half century epoch in the work of the institution, and the Xaverian Brothers, who conduct the college, are to be congratulated on the progress they have made during this period. St. Xavier's was opened in 1864 in a small house located on a portion of the ground now occupied by the new St. Boniface school. In 1866 the institute was moved to a building on Fourth avenue, where the north wing of St. Joseph's Infirmary stands. In 1890 the spacious grounds and palatial residence now occupied by the Brothers were purchased, and ten years later a building, impressive in size and beautiful in architecture, was erected. The interior of the building is complete in its equipment and finely adapted to the needs of such an institution. It has been the aim of the Brothers to keep the college abreast of similar institutions noted for efficiency of work and high standard. It should be a matter of pride and satisfaction to them that they have so well succeeded, as the thousands of young men whom they have trained and fitted for life amply attest. Their alumni are found in every walk of life and are known to be men of high principle and professional and business attainments. To have in their midst such an institution is one of the greatest advantages a Catholic community can enjoy, and Catholic parents should take advantage of the opportunity St. Xavier's affords to give their sons an education which will prepare them for life here and hereafter.

TOMORROW'S EXCURSION.

From all indications the excursion to be given tomorrow to Jasper, Ind., by the Catholic Knights of Louisville will in every way surpass any ever given over the Southern railway. For weeks committees here and in Jasper have been perfecting the arrangements, and not a single detail has been overlooked. There has been a great demand for tickets and it is expected the excursionists will number at least 500. Chairman Ben Kruse, Charles Hill, William T. Meehan and Charles Falk have arranged the programme for the excursionists, who will be met on their arrival in Jasper by the Star Band and the local Knights, who will act as escort to Maple Park, where there will be a band concert and refreshments. At 2:30 there will be a baseball game on the Jasper College campus between teams selected by Ben Kruse and Capt. Kunkel, and representing Louisville and Jasper. During the game there will be amusements and a good time at the park. Thursday word was received from Capt. Kunkel that the hotels and restaurants would grant special rates and that for all there would be everywhere a hearty welcome. Round trip tickets will be \$1.50, children half price. The train will leave the Union Depot, Seventh and the river, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

SPENT MERRY NIGHT.

There were "some doings" at the Columbia Athletic Club meeting Tuesday night. All the members were notified that it was to be a "spiral" in two parts. For the first the Board of Directors presented their report, which was important but most satisfactory. It showed this popular organization in a most prosperous condition and the club rapidly reducing the home debt. The second act was a surprise party by Ben Brumby in honor of the arrival of a prospective member of this club. He proved a genial host and all enjoyed his hospitality. It was only when he was called on for a speech that he showed any agitation, but he managed to get through all right. It was a really joyous night for the Columbians, who invite all their friends to visit their club house, which has undergone many improvements.

VISITS HIS OLD HOME.

Rev. J. B. Kelly, O. P., who has been spending the past three weeks here with his sister, Mrs. Eugene J. Henchey, has gone to West Baden Springs for a short sojourn before returning to Kansas City, where he is now stationed. For the past five years Father Kelly has been on the Eastern missions. While in this city he met many of his friends. Father Kelly is a Louisville boy and was a few years ago stationed at St. Louis Bertrand's church. He is a nephew of Judge Matt O'Doherty and has numerous relatives here.

OFFICE FOR BRIGHT.

His many Louisville friends were pleased this week when they learned that it had been announced at Frankfort that State Auditor Henry M. Bosworth had selected Capt. Edward Bright as a deputy fire marshal under Fire Marshal C. C. Bosworth. According to the report the appointment will become effective September 1.

POLITICS

Directly Responsible For Present Conditions Flat Denial of Former Flowery Statements.

Present Conditions Flat Denial of Former Flowery Statements.

Democrats Preparing For an Aggressive Fall Campaign.

NO GROSS ELECTION FRAUDS

The exposure of a shortage of accounts in the local Postoffice this past week, with a promise of more arrests to follow, is but a vindication of the statements which appeared in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American from time to time to the effect that politics were rampant in the Postoffice in addition to discrimination, and that the public of Louisville were far from receiving a first class service, this statement being made again and again in spite of the fact that the four daily papers were printing laudatory articles of Postmaster Robert Woods and Assistant Postmaster John Morey, and only recently when the forthcoming resignation of Woods was announced, complimentary notice of our local postal service appeared in the dailies. In all probability the same papers will again appear with the statement of "improved postal service under Woods."

The testimony in the O'Donnell case proved conclusively that politics were played in the Postoffice, civil service regulations were a myth, and that Postmaster Woods and his assistant encouraged religious discrimination (which itself is a violation of civil service) by taking prominent part in an anti-Catholic demonstration. Furthermore, it is being rumored, and which rumor some of our daily papers have heard but did not publish, that Postmaster Woods was forced to resign.

In direct contrast to the conduct of the above officials nothing but praise is heard on all sides for United States Marshal George Loez and Internal Revenue Collector Ludlow Petty, who have the good opinion of all, regardless of creed and politics, their conduct of their public trusts being meritorious in the extreme. Both staunch Republicans, they are a credit to their party.

With the return of Frank McGrath, who is expected home today, the plans for the Democratic campaign will be formulated and headquarters secured at the Tyler Hotel. Many speakers have already professed their services and broadside after broadside will be poured into the Herald-Progressive ticket, which is a frail affair, to say the least, and when the X rays of the Democratic searchlight are turned in its direction the Louisville Herald will be kept busy with its daily apology for the mislaid affair which is labeled the Progressive ticket.

At the hour of going to press none of the startling election thefts as heralded by the Progressive organ had come to light in the Pfanz-Foster case, the evidences of corruption being only minor and on a par with similar instances of the past elections, over zealous friends of both candidates resorting to falsification of returns, and it was proven absolutely to the satisfaction of everyone concerned that there was no preconcerted attempt to steal the election, as charged in the Pfanz-Foster case, and the returns showing that it was to be a "spiral" in two parts. For the first the Board of Directors presented their report, which was important but most satisfactory. It showed this popular organization in a most prosperous condition and the club rapidly reducing the home debt.

LOSS TO CITY.

The large circle of friends of Bernard J. Jansing were grieved to learn of his death Thursday morning at his home, 4314 West Chestnut street, the result of an illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Jansing was a native of this city and fifty-five years old. He was President of the Louisville Cider and Vinegar Works and was prominent in everything calculated to advance Louisville's material interest. Loved by family and friends, and respected by those with whom business brought him in contact, his passing away is sincerely mourned. His widow, who was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Byrne; a brother, John D. Jansing, and a sister, Mrs. Bettie Guterman, survive him. The funeral will take place this morning and will be attended by the Knights of Columbus, of which the deceased was for years a member.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

The marriage of Miss Anna C. Winn and Carl P. Ellwanger was quietly solemnized last Saturday at the rectory of the Cathedral of the Assumption, the Rev. Father Rock officiating. There were no attendants and only the immediate members of the family were present at the ceremony. The bride was attended in a tasteful gown of white satin with trimmings of lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwanger left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip East, and upon their return they will be at home at the Weisinger-Gaulbert.